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By "COMMENTATOR"

THE admission of Turkey and Greece now a foregone conclusion. NATO representatives in Ottawa will be able to return to the German problem, the most important issue facing them. The Russians, of course, wish to prevent, or at least delay German rearmament, and in the true spirit of Pavlov, they react with their familiar conditioned reflex: if there ever anything is wrong in Western Germany, their East German representatives propose German unity, the very sound of which produces the same well-nigh magic effects in Bonn as did Prof. Pavlov's song on his hungry dog some forty years ago.

In East Berlin they have established a very interesting division of labour: Party Chief Ulbricht declares that no business can be done with Bonn, while Prime Minister Grotewohl is commissioned to champion German unity. A fortnight ago Ulbricht announced that any agreement with Bonn was utterly out of question. Its very basis, he said, did not exist. Now Grotewohl has made public a new proposal to implement all-German elections for a constituent assembly at once, as a prerequisite for German unity. This proposal, to be sure, has been made at least half a dozen times during the last two years (the last time in November 1950) but the Western Germans, and behind them the Western Allies, don't like it. German nationalism is as rampant west of the Elbe as in the East, but as such elections would result in a Communist minority, and a small one at that, for only 20 million Germans live in the East while 50 million are in the West, it is assumed that the Russians would ignore the results of a free election. There is no case on record (apart from Azerbaijan in 1946) of the Russians ever voluntarily relinquishing a country once under their control, and the Western Powers doubt that such altruistic inclinations would be revealed in Germany.

\$1400m. Sought In Next 3 Years

Industry Week was brought to a close yesterday in the capital with a tour of Jerusalem's expanding industries and an announcement by the Minister of Finance of plans which call for new investments totalling the equivalent of \$1,400 m., in all currencies, during the next three years.

Addressing a gathering of Government and business leaders during a visit to the Jerusalem Shoe Corporation plant, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan stated that during the past three years investments totalling some \$700m. had been made. Half this sum had been from private sources, half from public institutions. Half had been in local currency and the other half in various foreign currencies.

Of the future investments, he said, \$250 m. will be needed in foreign currency for new industries. He declared that such an "astronomical sum" requiring long-term planning, according to the following approximate schedule: \$30 m. for metal industries, \$40 m. for textile plants, \$30 m. for chemical factories, \$22 m. for building material industries, \$78 m. for electricity, \$70 for factory construction, and \$27 m. for miscellaneous industries.

Men and Capital

The Government is ready to give maximum assistance to all foreign investors," Mr. Kaplan said, adding that "none of the difficulties will be concealed." But, he noted, everyone "should get a full picture of what is going on, especially in these difficult times with more troubles ahead."

Industry Week was designed to serve this purpose.

He urged investors to bring not only money with them but also a selected number of specialists who could be used to train local people in their jobs. He also called for "understanding of the time factor, since it often requires a long wait before production gets into full swing and results are shown."

Mr. Kaplan sent greetings

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Soldiers' Homes Dedicated

POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Thursday.

Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, was taken to the Mount Sinai hospital in New York yesterday evening with a gall bladder attack.

Aluf S. Mazza, the Adjutant-General, who acts as Chairman of the Housing Committee, announced that other housing projects for members of the regular army included some 340 houses in the Haifa area and 1,100 in the Tel Aviv area, some of which are to be completed within the next few weeks, as well as 500 more at Hadar Yosef.

Mr. Ben Gurion said that the housing was not to be considered as a reward to a soldier who had given his best to the country's cause, but should be taken rather as an expression of the gratitude of the nation. The Chief of Staff, Aluf Yadin, said that most men now in the standing army had given all their time to defence matters in Haganah days, and had no time to care for their families.

They were now grateful to the Ministry of Defence for the facilities they had received to build themselves homes, although they would have to continue paying for them over a long period of time.

Army Duty, Holidays Delayed Registration

Registration for the Government's Popular Housing Scheme lagged behind the anticipated 48,000 since many persons were on Reserve duty or vacationing during the enrollment period, which ended on Friday, it was stated yesterday.

Plans to expand industrial and agricultural production to feed a population expected to reach 2 million by 1953.

Outline Purpose

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Mr. Morgenthau reiterated that the funds invested by Americans in Israel bonds will be used for capital improvements, while placing limitations on food imports, the emphasis which its people and government are placing on economic development is the best insurance for a prosperous future.

The Israel bond, he said, is an investment in the solid achievement of a people with the determination to achieve a free and self-sustaining existence.

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Persia May Sell Oil to Russia For Rails and Sugar

TEHERAN, Thursday (Reuters). — The Soviet Union has asked for Persian oil, a Persian Finance Ministry source said here yesterday.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Ivan Sudchikov, was also reported to be calling on Dr. Monadeq before his departure for a month's leave in Moscow.

Observers here believed his departure was linked with new Russo-Persian talks. Persia has agreed to import large amounts of Russian sugar, machinery and rails against the export of her own products.

Last night, the Persian Cabinet decided to ignore a request from Mr. Averell Harriman to hold up the despatch of her ultimatum to Britain. The Cabinet had discussed Mr. Harriman's letter to Premier Mossadegh for four hours.

Afterward, Deputy Premier Hussein Fatemi said: "We are determined to stick to our decision giving the British 15 days to reopen talks or leave Persia."

He said the Cabinet would again meet on Saturday to discuss other points in Mr. Harriman's letter, but that the ultimatum would be sent direct to Britain.

The Arab countries at delegations at Paris have decided to reject the Palestine Conciliation Commission's five-point proposal, according to informed sources in Damascus quoted by A.N.A.

The despatch, broadcast over N.E.A.B.S., quoted these sources as saying that the proposals "were unjust and unacceptable to the Arabs."

An I.N.A. report from Paris said that the next formal session of the P.C.C. is expected to be held there tomorrow (Friday) morning. Meanwhile, the Israeli delegation is awaiting the return of the Special Envoy, Mr. Reuven Shiloah, who is bringing Israel's reply to the statement of Mr. Eliy Palmer, P.C.C. chairman.

Indecisive Talks On Coalition

Representatives of the General Zionists and Hapoel Hamizrahi held a meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday. No decision was taken pending the outcome of the Mapai Central Committee meeting this weekend.

There was further contact between Mapai and Hapoel Hamizrahi representatives in Jerusalem yesterday.

Attlee Action Seen Only Way to Safeguard Party

By George Lichtheim,
POST Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday.

The British offer as communicated to Amr Pasha before his departure on Tuesday provides for the inclusion of Egypt in the mid-Eastern organization now officially organized METO by Admiral Carney. The Anglo-Egyptian treaty may be replaced by a pact linking Egypt with all her prospective partners, but its provisions will naturally be limited to the canal zone and no mention is made of the Sudan. If Cairo refuses this offer, it is not likely to be repeated.

The Conference will deal with:

The progress made in Israel's economic growth since the establishment of the state.

The current pressures on the country's economy resulting from a continued immigration of 200,000 a year.

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Bevanites in New Attack on Attlee

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Mr. Aneurin Bevan and his left-wing Socialists today fired a new broadside at the Labour government's armament programme while their party leaders swung into action.

The Bevanites claimed that world events completely justified their demand for cuts in rearmament. Within 24 hours of Prime Minister Attlee's decision to appeal for a confidence vote they published a pamphlet charging that Britain's arms budget calculations were all wrong.

Churchill Confers With Tory Leaders

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters).

— Mr. Winston Churchill swung into action today for Britain's new general election struggle, while the share market boomed in expectation that he would once again be Britain's Prime Minister.

The 76-year-old statesman summoned top Conservative leaders to his country home at Westerham, near London, for a council of war. On Saturday he will meet a full "shadow" cabinet — the men who will be Britain's new government if his party wins the election on October 25.

Mr. Churchill himself is said to have no doubt of his success. With equal confidence, added about £90 million to the value of British industrial shares, which they think will benefit from a Conservative win.

Other millions pushed up the value of overseas shares such as rubber and copper which stand to benefit if Conservatives are able to thaw out Labour's dividend freeze.

Many Labour members are said to be pessimistic about their party's prospects in the election. They agree with public opinion polls showing the government's prestige to be lowest since 1945.

But Premier Clement Attlee today showed no sign of defeat. As he set off for the north to a Scottish Labour Party conference, he told reporters: "Labour will go to the country with confidence. The question to be decided at this election is: will you go backward with the Conservatives or forward with Labour? No fair-minded man could deny that the majority of the British people were better off and more secure than under Conservative rule.

Meanwhile, the Communist party announced last night that it would put up 25 candidates in the British general election. They will oppose several ministers, including Messrs. Herbert Morrison, James Griffith and Hector McNeil.

U.S. 'Relies On Force' with Russia

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP).

— The U.S. is now placing reliance on force rather than diplomacy in its dealings with Russia. President Truman told a press conference today, in reply to a correspondent's question.

The President said that under the present circumstances this was necessary, although he did not like it very much.

Mr. Truman added that the U.N. had been organized so that problems could be argued out without resorting to the use of force. But this had become impossible, as Korea had shown.

The President had been asked if the U.S. would continue to seek agreements with Russia in view of his recent statement that Russian agreements were not worth the paper they were written on.

He replied the U.S. would continue to seek agreements because when it was in a position to enforce such agreements they would be kept. This was the reason for the defense programme, he added.

Three Killed in Haifa Road Accidents

HAIFA, Thursday.

— Three accidents, involving three fatalities, were reported here yesterday by the Haifa police.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Yaakov Safran, a 30-year-old clerk from Mahane David, near Safad, was reportedly run over by a Haifa taxi near the camp and died later at the Rothschild Hospital. The driver, Mr. Noah Cohen, was detained.

Two children, Gindi Elias and Muli Aboul, both four years old, were killed at Kfar Adumim, when a car driven by a 20-year-old boy climbed up and rammed the brakes of a tractor which had been left sitting. The tractor driver, Mr. Nachum, was detained.

Yesterday evening Mr. David Chaimovitz, a 20-year-old driver of a truck, was seriously injured and taken to Rothschild Hospital. The truck, which he was driving, had developed a hole in the lung, causing little blood to his condition and caused general speculation.

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NATO Admits Turkey & Greece; Cease-Fire Hopes Rise in Korea

NATO Council Asks Italian Revision

OTTAWA, Thursday (Reuters).

— The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, said here today that the North Atlantic Council meeting fixed for October 26 at Rome will probably have to be held on another date because of the British general election four days earlier.

He told reporters it would be impossible, regardless of the outcome of the October 26 polls, for a British government to send delegates to Copenhagen to withdraw on October 26.

Rome Meeting Must Be Postponed — UK

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A release from General Matthew Ridgway's headquarters today said: "There is reason for hope that the latest Communist reversal in policy and the agreement to renew the peace talks may bring some sort of cease-fire in Korea."

It cautioned, however, that "it is a hope that must be tempered by the realization that the renewal of the talks does not mean necessarily that previous difficulties will suddenly iron themselves out."

The Allied supreme commander conferred in Tokyo with Vice Admiral Joy, chief cease-fire delegate, while his aides worked on details of the reply. The Communists want to take up the conference where it was suspended almost a month ago.

May Begin Today

Vice Admiral Joy and other Allied delegates were expected to fly back to the advanced truce camp at Munsan to night ready to begin the talks — probably tomorrow.

With peace hopes active again, the allies announced a new type landing craft, carrying fully armed marines to a hilltop inaccessible by road. Not a man or a plane was lost when the marines landed on the crest of a rugged hill within sight of the Communists. Troops from the first helicopter swarmed down the slope to the ground and cleared a landing area for other Sikorsky hovering nearby.

Meanwhile, Communist resistance intensified steadily and scouts reported an increase in Communist red traffic toward the front. Hill-climbed tanks frequently crossed the positions and, later, the Communists regained them in counter-attacks.

Dr. Jessup issued a statement in the press following reports that the U.S. Secretary of Defense had established a new type of force delegation here as a confirmation by the U.S. delegation of the strong line taken by Mr. Snyder in his talks with the Finance Minister of the Western European countries.

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Dr. Jessup also appealed for an increased effort by the North Atlantic powers. He is known to feel that Western Europeans are not doing all they could to build up their rearmament programmes and their defenses.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, the Socialist chairman, announced that his party is rejecting a bid from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to join negotiations with the Allies over the "peace contract."

"One cannot drag us into co-responsibility for a policy which we think wrong and which we fight," Dr. Schumacher told a news conference.

Grotewohl Invites Western Pressmen

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuters).

— East German Premier Otto Grotewohl is expected to address Western correspondents tomorrow on his demands for all-German unity talks and all-German elections.

The East German Office of Information tonight invited the correspondents to a news conference in the Soviet sector

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Forests: Fair and slightly higher temperatures. Fresh Northerly winds over the coastal plain today. Outlook for Saturday, fair winds.

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A Humidity at 8 a.m. B1 Minimum temp. C2 Maxima, yesterday. D2 Maxima, temp. expected today.

7,188 IMMIGRANTS arrived during August, as compared with 15,276 in July and 22,342 in June. The decrease was attributed to the falling off in immigration from Rumania and Iraq. During August, 3,954 tourists arrived, as compared with 4,903 the previous month. Another 1,514 tourists visited for a single day. Returning residents totalled 2,948, 204 more than during July.

36 young people, members of Zionist youth movements in South America, arrived in Haifa in the last Phillips Grant. Yesterday, one year's study at a youth leadership course, under the auspices of the Jewish Agency's Youth Department.

A 5 per cent interim dividend on account of 1951 will be paid by the Bank Leumi Le-Israel on October 15. The dividends will be:

24 WAR DEAD REINTERRED

The remains of 24 who fell in the War of Liberation were reinterred with military and religious honours at Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem yesterday. They had been temporarily buried at the Sanhedrin cemetery.

The ceremony, which left Haifa at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, was met at the entrance of the Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery by Haganah veterans carrying wreaths, represented by the Ministry of Defence, the Soldiers' Memorial Department, and Red Libanites.

Following a short religious ceremony, a squad of soldiers fired a volley, and the bodies were lowered to their final rest.

The bodies of another 24 war dead were brought from Haifa to Mt. Herzl next week.

FDR'S SON DUE HERE TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., is expected to visit Israel briefly in the early part of October, it was learned here today. Mr. Roosevelt is a Congressman from New York City.

Ration News

JERUSALEM DISTRICT—Onions: 500 grams; onions 6, 10, 11, 12; carrots: 150 grams; onions 10, Yed 4; bananas: Aleph, Bet, Gimel, cards. Lemad 21; zone 6. Potatoes: One kilogramme. Butter: 100 grams. The consumer is asked to apply to Hamashlik. One box of Sabbath candles and one memorial candle will be issued to each family for the holidays.

TEL AVIV DISTRICT: Holders of special sick cards entitling them to special rations of vegetables will be given those they were previously connected. The date of distribution will be announced shortly.

Personal Notices

MICHAEL FISCHBEIN and HANNAH MULLSTEIN
Tel Katsir
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wish to invite all their relatives and friends to their

Wedding

at Kibbutz Tel Katsir
on Friday, September 28, 1951, at 3 p.m.

NOEMY DEUTSCH
eldest daughter of
Clara and Zeev Deutsch,
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Haifa, Sept. 21, 1951.

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MENAHEM RITTER

His memory will live with us for ever.

Zvulun Rowing Club

Haifa September 18, 1951.

Difficult Food Situation For

Next Two Months -- Lavan

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The food situation will be difficult during the next two months, but it was sheer nonsense to speak about "hunger," Agriculture Minister Pinhas Lavan said at a special meeting of the Histadrut today to discuss means of combating the black market. The tribute was sufficient for an individual's diet, Mr. Lavan maintained. The gaps between distributions, however, undermined the housewife's budget. These distribution gaps were due partly to the lack of foreign currency, but in many instances they were caused by local conditions.

Too many people here — some of them Histadrut members — refused to do anything at official prices, Mr. Lavan said. The Mexican tinned meat, for example, could have been distributed a fortnight ago had the cargo been discharged in normal time, and if lorry drivers had consented to haul it to its destination for normal prices. "People spring on you as though they would cut your throat, when they sense they are indispensable," he complained.

A survey made recently by his Ministry revealed that 10 basic foodstuffs, distributed here at official prices, constituted 11 per cent of a worker's expenditure. The same foodstuffs at the official prices in Great Britain were 15 per cent of British workers' budget and the relative figures were 10 per cent in the U.S., 33 per cent in France and 37 per cent in Czechoslovakia.

Referring to the scientists' report on undernourishment in children, Mr. Lavan said: "I never said the survey did not represent a true picture of all Israel youth, but rather pictures a situation which is bound to occur in certain classes. This picture might be appalling, but it presented a problem."

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Proposed Circulated

The Histadrut Executive at today's session endorsed a proposal by Mr. U. Ankoriak, Chairman of the Anti-Black Market Committee, calling upon the Central Bank of Israel to ban the import of raw materials for special facilities for the co-operative societies which had backed the Government's food policy.

Mr. Ankoriak, of the Executive, reported that an agreement had been signed yesterday between newly-established settlements and co-operative societies that their products would be taken at preferential rates in order to assist production.

The Tenua marketing cooperative, following the lead of Tnuva and has warned vegetable shops marketing its produce that action would be taken against any stores above official prices.

SWEDISH LEADER LEAVES ISRAEL

The absorption of immigrants into Israel's economy depends upon very large capital investments, because the demand for consumer goods is constantly growing," Mr. Waldemar Svensson, a member of the Swedish Parliamentary delegation and an agronomist, said here last night on the eve of his departure. He termed the action of the Government and Government officials "admirable" in the face of the many "understandable" difficulties imposed by large scale immigration.

Mr. Svensson, who toured the country, said that the Jewish Agency Technical Department studied the possibilities of establishing a Swedish Village here.

The proposed village will be constructed of Swedish prefabricated houses for which Mr. Krönin is being responsible.

The village will be built by American and Western European settlers. A group of Swedish immigrants are also preparing to immigrate.

In Turkey, in the proposed site of the village, if the location is approved by the Swedish Relief Fund in Israel, construction will begin shortly.

Committee To Study Road Transport

Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Communications, has decided to set up a public committee to study conditions in urban and interurban bus and taxi passenger transport services, it was announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

The committee, whose composition will be announced shortly, will have the task of an investigation commission and will be subsumed under its jurisdiction.

It will also be empowered to improve existing roads and the organization of traffic and the setting up of quality roads.

• Between the existing roads, and the merging of existing roads;

• relations between the service stations and the population;

• determination of the routes for cars in service;

• fares, and the possibility of making charges either in accordance or the entire fare system;

• timetables, and night service;

• other questions involved in the transport of passengers.

Galilee War Games Travel Restrictions

Travel restrictions in the Galilee manoeuvres area will go into effect at 8:30 this evening.

For the duration of the war games, normal traffic will be permitted on the Tiberias-Rosh Pina, Safad-Meron-Sasa-Tarshila-Nahariya, Northern, and Roth-Hanukka-Nahariya roads.

On the following arteries, travel will be permitted only from five to six a.m. and five to six p.m. • the road from Tiberias through Elabun, Ma'alot, Farid and Bat Shalom to Meron;

• the road from the Luban intersection toward Yavne, Kfar Yasif and Bat Ha-Emek to Ragon Amot;

• the Acra-Majid of Kurumim and Ramot, limited to the western limit of the restricted area;

• the road from Majdal to Kfar Ha-Sar;

• the road from the Haifa junction to Peq'in;

• the road from Yavne through Arabe to the Ribton intersection;

The travel restrictions will not affect ambulances, police cars and fire wagons on duty.

Within the restricted areas, travel will not participate in the games, and will be considered out-of-bounds to the area.

Normal civilian travel units for civilian vehicles which must move in the restricted area during the manoeuvres will be applied between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the office of the Military Governor at Acre, the Town Major's Office in Tiberias, and the Town Major's Office in Haifa.

Police Aid Criticized By Prosecutor

District Attorney Ezra Hedaya told the Jerusalem District Court yesterday that he had never received a proper prosecution file from the Police in the case of David Tryfus and Zev Schwarzbard. He had had to collect his material from a large variety of sources, the prosecutor stated.

In the cross examination of a prosecution witness, former police constable E. Canani, the defence counsel, Dr. W. Sheuer, made use of statements of the witness to a police officer which had not been in the hands of the Hafetz prosecutor and were not mentioned in court for the first time, he added.

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Tryfus had led him to give false testimony, at Tryfus' instructions, before the Selinger Police Enquiry Committee, Canani said during his examination. He had told the Committee that Gershon Rivot and S. Hinson had attacked him and other policemen while they were on patrol on the night of April 10, 1950. His fears for his position were confirmed when another constable, he claimed, had refused to give false testimony and was sent to work in the prisons. Canani said as though his connections in high police circles and his personality, he could destroy any constable.

Throughout the Selinger Committee inquiries, he said, Tryfus had sent notes to the witnesses and chairman. Later he had reversed his testimony before Deputy Inspector General Y. Nahmias and in the Courts because he was speaking under oath and was sure that the Court would protect him.

During the cross-examination, Dr. Sheuer introduced testimony allegedly given by the witness to Police Inspector Baum, who, he stated, had taken evidence with the full knowledge of the State Attorney and of Mr. Yeshurun Schiff, then Haifa District Superintendent of Police. The trial will be resumed today.

Officials remain silent about the proceedings. It is understood that drastic measures will have to be taken to meet the present emergency. These will probably include more night work in industry, further restrictions on domestic use, complete blackout of display window lights at night and cutting non-essential use of current to the bone. The repair of the generator is expected to take weeks.

Several more meetings are scheduled to consider the various suggestions being put forward by the representatives of the PEC, industry, agriculture and the Histadrut on the Committee. No decision is expected before next week.

The periodic current interruptions have also caused stoppages in the Municipal water pumps and most taps in the city have run dry at one time or another during the day.

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Transfers of persons from one member to another have now been stopped, upon the orders of the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department. The only exceptions will be special cases of members of one family wishing to be reunited.

According to a circular letter sent by the Department to all members, movement between ma'barot throughout the country "has now acquired the dimensions of a mass transfer of populations in miniature." District superintendents will in future receive no new immigrants for interviews regarding transfer applications.

The ban was ordered following the movement of ma'barot inhabitants from outlying areas towards towns. Ma'barot in the vicinity of the main centres are now full up and further over-crowding would endanger the health of the entire community.

The letter points out that "as far as established up to now" the Government's deliberate policy of decentralizing the population in conclusion the circular letter states: "The Jewish Agency understands the suffering of the ma'barot population, especially during the Agency's early period, and is doing everything possible to end the situation by finding suitable accommodations for the ma'barot and the workers. The company reported that it was able to supply 2,000 pairs of shoes daily.

Accompanying the Government and business officials and members of the executive, who were given first-hand lessons in manufacturing by their teachers.

Armed thieves returned fire

of guards at the ma'barot south of Beersheba yesterday when they discovered trying to enter the area.

REMEMBER

Heat Wave Kills 3,000 Mecca Pilgrims

BAGHDAD, Thursday (UPI).—More than 4,000 Mecca pilgrims from all parts of Islam have died of sunstroke in a fierce heat wave during this season, a well-informed source said here today.

An Iraqi medical unit accompanying Iraqi pilgrims reported that of their party 32 men and a woman lost their lives, and five others are missing.

Mr. Rosenwald, who is also chairman of U.S. Special campaign to raise \$34 million in cash for Israel, arrived here on the liner Queen Mary from a visit to Israel and Europe. He said Israel was now in the grip of her worst crisis.

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jority in the
BRITISH House of Commons.

ELECTIONS This descrip-
tion was given by the late Harold

Laski in his book on par-
liamentary government in

England. Read in Israel to-

day it may possess a some-
what ironic ring, but we

must remember that we are

not the only country find-
ing it difficult to make the

machinery of democracy work.

The majority of the British

Labour Govern-
ment has been placed in

jeopardy by two by-elec-

tions (Droylsden and Lan-

ark) scheduled for next

month and Mr. Attlee has

chosen to go to the nation

now.

According to Gallup polls

whose earlier miscalculations

have been forgotten, public

support in England for the

Labour party has dropped dur-

ing the last few months. It

will surely recover some of its

influence on the floating vote,

as it has always done during

an election, but it is doubtful

whether the Tories can be pre-

vented from entering West-

minster with a 50-vote ma-

jority. It is to be expected

that foreign issues will play

a far more important role in

the elections than they did 18

months ago. Should this be

the case, things might work

in favour of Labour which

although it cannot boast of

having restored peace in the

Far East nor of having reach-

ed a satisfactory agreement

with Dr. Mossadegh, is in the

eyes of most Britons more

closely identified with preser-

vation of world peace than

Mr. Churchill's party. At last

as foreign policy is concerned,

the prerequisite for the func-

tioning of the parliamentary

system noted by Lord Balfour,

"a people fundamentally at

one in order to be able to

bicker safely," appears to be

very much in existence. Faced

with the hard facts of life, it is

doubtful that Tory spokesmen,

once in power, will remember

what they said about Mr. Brin-

vin and Mr. Morrison when

they were His Majesty's Loyal

Opposition.

Domestic politics remain the

big question mark. It will

be interesting to know whether

the planners of Conservative

election strategy, Mr. Butler

and his aides, will heed the

advice of Mr. D. Eccles, one

of the leaders of the young

Tories, who told a party audience

the other day in a widely-publicized speech, that

there is no hope for them if

they continue to appear as

the party of the privileged. To

put it in Marxist terms: The

hope of survival for the Con-

servatives lies in their becom-

ing the party of the Lower

Middle Class. It remains to be

seen if they can successfully

undergo such metamorphosis

and if they are willing to try.

Mr. Truman, when asking

Congress for money the other day — a recurrent task

which seems to occupy much

of his time —

AMERICA made special

mention of

CALLING funds "to enable the Voice

of America... to carry the

American message through

the iron curtain." The acclimated

interactions of the political

parties will decide the

matter; but assuming the

funds are granted, the voice

is duly electrified and directed

towards Uncle Joe's receiving

set, will the money have been

well spent? The nature and

history of propaganda permit

one to doubt it.

Today the curtain millions

exist as they do as a result of

dynamic propaganda which

commenced with Karl Marx

and culminated with Uncle

Joe. The surveillance and pen-

alties which beset these classless

Russians seem little nearer

the nineteen century's dreams of deliverance

than what the dreamers saw

all around in their daily lives.

Whilst the well-phrased pro-

grammes of American broad-

casting will carry one mes-

sage, a different (and, one is

bound to hope, misleading)

one is contained in the sum of

what Hollywood screens and

what American reporters daily

select as hot news. Then, too,

a voice is no effect where

there is no ear. One British

visitor to Russia found re-

ally that the works of

Dickens are accepted as an

accurate picture of Britain in

1951. Congregations, as the

preacher rufously discovers,

accept out of what is said

only what suits their own

convenience. A curtain of hay-

seats and passports is like

curtains by comparison with

the shutters of the human

body.

He calls it Tovarch (or

Comrade), wraps it in Cello-

phane before he retires for

HISTADRUT COMPANIES COMPLETE 10,000 APARTMENTS

'Shikun' Builds Low Cost Homes

By HUGH ORGEL



Kiryat Borochov, recently constructed by Shikun Ltd. of Ramat Gan, is a typical apartment city

the balance received similar mortgages through "Shikun" each, according to size and floor. Building here will be completed in the immediate future.

The biggest complex of houses for veterans under this scheme was not in any of the existing garden cities developed by the company but in an entirely new area at Kiryat Shalom (formerly Abu Kei) near Tel Aviv. Here 1,850 apartments for veterans and 450 for regular soldiers were built, in four-family two-story houses constructed by a new concrete-pouring monolithic system utilizing plywood shuttering. Travellers on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway have been able to watch this new quarter, which will house some 10,000 persons, spring up like a field of mushrooms in recent months. The first batch to be completed is already inhabited, and the others should be ready for occupation by the end of this year. At present the vast expanse of buildings looks white and glaring, but trees and gardens flourish in this soil, and before long the dazzling whiteness will be relieved by vegetation. The whole area has been designed on the "neighbourhood" principle, with small groups of houses forming units, with their own schools and kindergartens. The streets have been designed to curve gently, so as to provide a more pleasing perspective for the eye without complicating traffic problems.

Veterans' Scheme

For workers who are tied to the towns owing to the nature of their jobs "Shikun" has built a number of Moabit Ovdim (Workers' Houses) — large cooperative apartment houses each containing from 130 to 250 flats, of which the best known are those in Nirim Boulevard, Rehov Frishman, Rehov Reines and at Kiryat Eliyah in Tel Aviv, and at Kiryat Moshe in Jerusalem and in Haifa. One of the first projects in this style carried out by "Shikun" in 1928 was the group of cottage-type houses in Shoter Keren Yavneh in Tel Aviv, near the seashore, among which is the private home of Mr. David Ben Gurion. "Shikun" engineers are at the moment collaborating with Professor Klein, the noted town planner, on blueprints for an entirely new garden city to house 30,000 persons at Wadi Falik, on the coast between Tel Aviv and Netanya.

"Shikun" plans that all the "veterans," new immigrants and regular soldiers will be in occupation of the houses constructed during the past two years by the end of this year. The "veterans" scheme will then probably be superseded by the Government plan for cheap housing, announced three months ago by Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour. Mr. Leo Kadman, Managing Director of "Shikun," feels confident that the implementation of this scheme will be entrusted to the large

date for the Vice-Presidency this year," I felt a bit worried.

You might argue that, as the President gave her the medals, it is unfair to say she gave them to herself. But any old married man who has given his wife a fur coat knows who thought of it first.

Up till now I have always thought affectionately of Eva in terms of the old English sailor song, "A nice girl, a decent girl, but one of the rakish kind." In other words pretty, good-hearted and a bit of a tomboy. No more.

Now I shall see her in a different light, but always remembering that genius is akin to madness.

Whatever happens, I shall always think of dear Eva as a genius.

If ever I give myself medals, I hope she will be big enough to think the same of me even if I also believe I am Napoléon.

But when they give them

medals for doing something

or other, like the late Hermann Goering, you know they are going round the bend.

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